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Laurentian's Day of Protest — Campus Rally and Downtown March

by B. Choi

More than 60 Laurentian students marched on the Provincial Buildings in downtown Sudbury last Monday. The march was part of Laurentian's Day of Protest, organized by the Association des étudiants francophones, the Students' General Association, and the Ontario Federation of Students, for the National Week of Protest against the underfunding of post-secondary education.

Several guest speakers, including Barb Taylor, OFS chairperson, and Dr. Henry Best, took part in a rally held earlier that morning in the Great Hall.

At about 11:45 am, a bus loaded with boisterous students headed downtown. The demonstrators, led by Matt Saughnessy, an OFS fieldworker, Taylor and SGA President Bill Scott, carried signs and banners demanding the end of cutbacks and greater accessibility to post-secondary education.

Cheers of "Save us from Davis!" "Hey ho, hey ho, Bette, Bette's gotta go!" "Education is our right!" and "They say cutbacks, we say fight back!" were to be heard everywhere the students went.

After picketing outside the Provincial Buildings, the protesters moved on to the seventh floor where the Ministry of Education was located. Making their presence known, they proceeded to the cafeteria, to the astonishment of lunching administrators, and into the main lobby of Civic Square.

Saughnessy then called for the attention of the administrators on the many levels looking onto the lobby and explained the purpose of the protest. The explanation met with muted applause.

Following this, the enthusiastic group marched to City Centre, handing out flyers

along the way. The demonstrators, still wearing the blue arm bands distributed that morning, attracted the attention of many lunch-hour shoppers and passers-by. More flyers were given out and cheering continued boisterously.

At 1:15 p.m. Scott called an end to the demonstration,

claiming that Laurentian students had now made their presence felt and their views known.

A press conference was later held at the offices of the AEF.

Whether or not the march will have any effect on

cutbacks and accessibility remains to be seen. One encouraging fact was that the receptionist and support staff at the Ministry of Education were in favour of the students' demands. "They were very orderly and agreeable," seemed to be their general impression of the march.

\$15 Million Fund Raiser Now Underway

"Laurentian Experience"

After several months of deliberation, the Executive of the Board of Governors and the Laurentian Fund Committee gave the official nod to the Fund - an ambitious five year and \$15million fund raising project. Said Dr. Frank Clumpus, Chairman of the Board of Governors, "We feel as positive as we can feel under the economic conditions."

Dr. Clumpus and Dr. Henry Best, President of Laurentian, were installed as co-chairmen of the Fund's phase one. This phase concentrates on the northeastern Ontario region and includes the internal campaign. Designed to run through the fall of 1982, the first phase will see the students, the faculty, and former Board of Governors members approached.

The official kick-off of the campaign is set for Friday, March 19, 3:30p.m., in the Great Hall. The Fund's Honorary Chairperson, Marsh A.

Cooper (former chairman of the Board at Falconbridge Nickel Mines) will be on hand as will Dr. Best and Clumpus. Following a precedent set at the 20th birthday festivities last year, a cake will highlight the ceremony. Allegedly called the Library - Campus Centre Cake, it will symbolize

the objectives of the Fund.

While the official start is the 19th, "The campaign has in fact already started," according to Dr. Clumpus, who elaborated on the timing. "There's no proper time to go" he said. The canvassing of major corporations and found-

ations must be done prior to budget setting time for those donors. Too long a delay would mean that an entire year would be lost.

One part of the Fund project has so far received little publicity. Director of Communications, Don Stone, who is also the Fund Campaign Director, explained.

"Laurentian is into fund raising on a regular basis - out of necessity," Stone remarked. Once the Fund itself has run its course, an on-going effort at fund raising will continue. To facilitate this, a system of records and company profiles is being set up by the university. This will be the backbone of future funds, being a current and constantly changing and updated information pool telling who can be approached and for how much.

Meanwhile, the Laurentian fund begins to roll, with phase one presently underway. □

5 in Competition

Five fourth-year commerce students are off to Toronto on March 30. The occasion is the Toronto chapter of the American Marketing Association annual competition for marketing reports having actual business applications.

Last December, Vivienne Cameron, Dale Eaid, Mary Holenski, John Onofrio and Lorraine Tekauc conducted a study entitled "Corporate Image: Inco Metals and Laurent-

ian University." Their professor, David Gillingham, thought the quality of the paper gave it a good chance of making it to the finals of the Canada-wide competition. He was right.

The students must now make a formal presentation of the report at the TAMA convention and hope for the best. The final decision will be made the same evening, with a dinner and awards presentation to follow. □

Upsets and Excitement — Hallmarks of Powderpuff Play

Another week has passed, and the powderpuff action continued with many exciting, close contests, and a few upsets.

On Sunday, the first game was a very close battle between the U.C. Fallen Angels and the Huntington NeNe's. Both goalies played superbly and had tough defenses to back them up, but the Fallen Angels' offensive unit finally broke a scoreless tie in the second period. This proved to be the only goal of the game, although both teams had numerous scoring chances. The Fallen Angels took the 1-0 victory, with Patty Peebles scoring the lone goal.

In the second game, the PHED Golden Blades easily defeated the Thorneloe Sisters 12-0. The Blades scored 7 goals in the first 10 minutes of the game before the Thorneloe team settled down and started playing their game. They were holding the Blades to only one

goal in the second period. Conditioning seemed to be the key in the third, as the Thorneloe team tired and PHED capitalized, scoring 4 in the third.

Goal getters for PHED were Nicky Lafontaine and Louise Dube, each with 3; Chris Dussault, Sue Wardrope, Fran Proulx, Cheryl Spotswood, Miss Pickard, and Bobby Jo adding the singles.

The U.C. Playgirls took on the U of S Strokerettes to round out the evening. U.C. struck first on a goal by Marlene Keranen and later got another foul from Sandy Ramer. However, the Strokerettes battled back with two quick goals, from Cheryl Swarbrick and Sharon Pajunen, tying the game at 2. The third period was all UC, with the final score U.C. 4 - U of S 2. Other goal scorers for U.C. were Marlene Keranen, with her 2nd, and Wilma Stephens.

Monday night, the SSR Killer

B's came off a two game losing streak, swamping the U.C. Mismatches 11-0. Scoring for SSR were Pat Cameron, with 3, Kelly Johnstone, Cindy Reid, and Carole Prevost, with 2, and Louise St. George and Lynn Piche adding singles.

At 12:30, the PHED Up team and the U.C. Fallen Angels battled it out. PHED Up took an early lead on a pair of goals by Lois Cummings, but the Fallen Angels didn't give up, and by the end of the second period, the score was tied at 3. The third period saw end to end action, but at the 12 minute mark Peggy Smith put PHED Up ahead to stay, finally winning 5-4.

Lois Cummings added another goal, giving her a hat trick for the game; Jill Isard and Smith rounded out the scoring. Patty Peebles was the marksman for the Fallen Angels. A special mention must go to Debbie Crabbe, who played an excellent game in

net for UC stopping point blank shots, including one off a breakaway.

Wednesday night was a night of firsts in Powderpuff History. The first game had the Huntington No Names pitted against the SSR Housecats. Both played aggressively and had great goal tending, but in the third period Huntington finally broke the 1-1 tie and eventually held on to win 4-2. The Housecats pulled the goalie, but to no avail, as the two goal deficit was too much.

Goal getters for Huntington were Karen Letwinka, with 2, Lise Belanger and Cyd, with the singles. Janis St. Marseille and Bev Canapini were the goal scorers for the Housecats.

The second game saw the biggest upset in Powderpuff history. The Poissonettes were pitted against the Huntington NeNe's, and when the final whistle blew, the Poissonettes came up with a 4-1 victory — breaking their 23 game losing streak. The NeNe's also had something to celebrate when Helen Lindfors put the puck behind the Poissonette goaltender Shelley Walmsley, giving them their first goal of the season. Trish Downey and Joy Louise Bellinger showed the scoring duties for the Poissonettes.

Coach Trevail was estatic

about his team's victory and had these comments: "It was a long time coming but now that we have this first victory, the rest will be easy." He also mentioned that this turn of events will definitely put him in the running for coach of the year.

The final game of the week seemed, on paper, to be a real mismatch, with the PHED Golden Blades taking to the ice to do battle with the U.C. Mismatches. However, the Mismatch coaches mixed their lines, looking for the right combination, and suprised the Golden Blades losing a close match 5-2. Nicky Sabourin, Nicky Lafontaine, Gisele Bonin, Fran Proulx and suprised the Sue Wardrope scored for PHED, while Michelle Froats and Lucille "Much" Baril were the marksmen for U.C. (and were the first goals of the season for the mismatches).

Coach John "Chico" Bogdanis didn't realize that he was up against such a "tough squad who play a wide open brand of hockey." He also felt that his team learned "a unique style of hockey through them."

Just four more nights of regular season play left, and then it's time for the playoffs. Schedules will be distributed soon.

Superstar Competition This Weekend

The fourth annual Superstar Competition will take place on Saturday, March 20, 1982, at the Ben Avery Physical Education Center. Starting time is 7:00 pm. This year's participants will be grouped into four categories: female varsity,

male varsity, female residence, and male residence superstars. Entry fee for this great spectacle is fifty cents per person. So come out and cheer for your superstar. □

Jim Ford
MSR 104

Indoor Soccer a Success

I would like to thank all the teams who participated in the first annual Women's Indoor Soccer Tourney for helping to make the tournament a success.

Congratulations go out to Patty Peebles team (PP) for winning this first annual event. They beat PHED UP by a score of 2-0. It was an excellent game, with the MVP award going to Charlotte McKinty, as she stopped 3 penalty shots, on her way to a

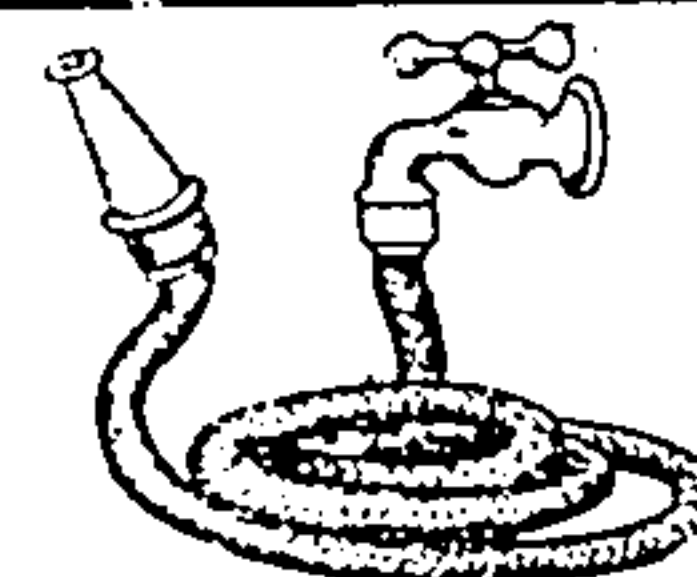
shut out. The two goals were scored by both Sandy Ramer and Fran Proulx.

In the consolation final U of S beat Huntington 1-0 on a goal by Toby Sebacs.

I would just like to point out that I was very disappointed by the lack of participation by U.C. and the fact that they did not show up.

Special thanks to Ken Bahuk for all of his help and to all those who made this tournament possible. □

by Nancy Moffat



Water shutdown

Get your water early on Tuesday. Since the city is making a connection to the university's water service, no water will be available on campus on March 16th, from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m.

Sports Editor Takes a Quick Look at the Varsity Year

by Randy Pascal

Well, the end of the year is almost upon us and although my experience at Lambda this year has not been everything I had hoped for, it has certainly had its moments (both good and bad). Once again, Laurentian's varsity athletes came through with many fine showings. This article is the first of a three part series "Looking Back" on the past year.

As most of you know by now, Peter Ennis' girls basketball team advanced to the national final via a wildcard birth. Although many people complained that Laurentian had no right to be there, if only for the reason that the O.W.I.A.A. already sends two representatives (York and Toronto), the Vees came through in fine fashion, losing out to the number 1 ranked McGill squad 52-41 and then to the hometown University of Saskatoon 78-77 in overtime. This

might not seem to impressive but try to remember the same people who claimed that Laurentian had not the right to be there watched by as both of the other Ontario reps suffered resounding first round losses. Well gone are the days when Laurentian capturing the O.W.I.A.A. was a foregone conclusion and the only question that remained was whether or not they could win another national title. However, Ennis is very rapidly bringing the Vees back into the national scene.

The men's team, under Mike Heale, have one of the brightest futures of any varsity team on campus. In Skeoch and Dave Burden, the Vees have a solid base for years to come. The men continued their uphill climb this year to they made it all the way to the eastern division final, losing out to David Coulthard and Co. (York Yeoman). Very few

people present at the Vees semi-final game will forget Don Jones driving to the basket to put it in the winning hoop with but four seconds showing on the clock to eliminate a pesky U. of T. team. Congratulations to members of both the men's and women's teams on their fine showings this year and a sincere apology from this reporter for not being able to

provide more coverage: Maybe next year!!

The final team we'll take a look at in Part One will be Jack Porter's Hockey crew. Having had the opportunity to watch them play most of the year, I certainly commend them on the exciting brand of hockey that is usually exhibited at the Sudbury Arena. Porter has once again managed to take a team that perhaps does not

show a lot on paper and show marked improvement. The Vees almost reached the .500 level this year and one can only hope that this trend will continue. To the veterans who graduate this spring, I wish them the best of luck in the future. To the rest of the team, we certainly hope to see many of you back next year: hopefully, a playoff birth will be in sight. □



Grabs

National Award

"The Laurentian Experience", a programme depicting university life at Laurentian, gained top honours in television production by a university or college at the Can Pro Annual Programme Festival held in Ottawa on March 2.

Can Pro, an organization of Canadian private television stations, their managers, programmers and producers, presented Laurentian University with an award for "the best television production created and produced by a college or university specializing in television courses".

"The Laurentian Experience" is aired every Saturday at 1:30 p.m. on CICI Television, Channel 5, Cable 4. According to Don Stone, Director of Communications, "One of the reasons for the creation of the show is that Laurentian is a unique regional university and we want to explain to the residents of the community the role of the university and services offered at Laurentian. As Sudbury is the hub of the Northeastern Ontario community, and one of the most efficient ways to cover Northeastern Ontario is by television". □

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Letters to the Editor Include a Call for Action

Letter to the Editor:

The intention of administration to use the gymnasium in the Ben F Avery Physical Education Centre for writing Final examinations exceeds all logical thinking. The reasons for opposing this are all substantial and will withstand any argument the Administration can conjure up. Pri-

arily, the life of the gym floor is at stake. Can the cost of constantly replacing this floor possibly surpass the cost of installing sufficient lighting in the Great Hall? Also, the parking facilities at the Phys Ed Centre are far from adequate. Security will have worse writer's cramp from writing tickets than we will

have from writing exams. The library here poses another problem. There is no electronic security device and the increased traffic could cause security problems. Another important reason for opposing this nonsensical decree is that membership and recreation time in the gym will be non-existent once the gym is

occupied by desks and chairs. During exams, one of the best ways to relieve tension is through physical exertion and exercise. A healthy body, a healthy mind? And, if this practice continues next year, both practice and playing time for varsity teams will be cut drastically.

ministration did not take any of these reasons into consideration when it made this decision. Even though it is too late to prevent the desecration of the floor for this year, we solicit your support in an attempt to prevent this in the future.

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Although the decision stands for this term, your support of this protest may put an end to this practice in the future.

Please express your opinion on this matter in the space provided and forward to the SGA office. Thank you for your support.

Signature

Lambda,

University College Council
Nominations for: 1 President, 1 Vice-President English, 1 Vice-President French, 1 Secretary, 1 Treasurer, 1 Social Convenor, 4 Year Reps, 4 SGA Reps, 2 female Sports Reps (1 Senior and 1 Junior), and 2 male Sports Reps (1 Senior and 1 Junior).

All candidates must be full-time students of Laurentian University and registered with University College. Nominations open Monday, March

15th, and close Friday, March 26th. Each application must be complete with the signatures of 5 general members of University College and may be submitted to either Room 304 or Room 313, University College Residence. Interviews of the prospective candidates will be conducted after the nomination period has closed. Any questions may be referred to any present UC Councillors.

Sincerely,

Nancy I. Weisbrod
President of University College Council

Re: Stagette Victims

What a strange society we live in, when an evening watching sexually exploitative movies is accepted, even encouraged!

I ask myself who are the real victims: the male organizers of that event, or the females attending it, who unknowingly are contributing to the degradation of their sex?

I suggest that we the students begin to think for ourselves, instead of being led into solidarity for a questionable cause.

Name withheld on request

Typo

In the March 2nd Lambda, the letter to the editor from Maurice E. Cabana-Proulx mentioned a visit to Laurentian by a GDR diplomat and gave the date as 1982.

The date was actually 1981, and was, in fact, a typesetting error beyond Mr. Cabana-Proulx's control. □

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-EDITORIAL-

Occasional frustration is not really good for the soul. Still, that never stops things from being frustrating. Take, for example, two letters that I received this week.

The first was attached to the faculty newsletter *The Bulletin* (edited by Ashley Thompson and occasionally fascinating reading), and was headlined **ONTARIO TAXPAYERS TO FINANCE EDUCATION OF LAURENTIAN FACULTY!!!** Exclamations and all. The whole letter was highly emotional in tone. Figures were tossed around like confetti, and the faculty was equated with Ottawa M.P.'s and both apparently

considered by the writer to be some sort of vile money grubbers. I can't print the letter. It wasn't signed, and no one knows who it came from. It just appeared on my desk.

Unfortunately it appeared too late to be turned into a story. But dammitalltohell, it wasn't signed! If you don't want your name in print, make a note to that effect and we'll respect it. Your name will be withheld. I promise. If it isn't signed, I can't use it and that is really frustrating! (By the way, the letter was referring to a proposal by Prof. P. Viswanathan explained in the "forum" section of the *Bulliten*. It seems to be the first blow in upcoming faculty negotiations

with the university, but is not yet etched in stone....)

The second letter is far more serious and consequently far more frustrating. It appeared in the campus mail and is a photocopy of a letter sent to Norm Raiche, head of Security. It, too, is unsigned, and I can't print it. All of which is beside the point - I couldn't print it anyway. It directly accuses certain students of being the authors of the racist material that fluttered about the campus early this term. (This is the Dr. Tombalakian incident.) The authors of the letter claim to be a "group of science students" and they have the gall to send in an unsigned letter

which is accusatory, slanderous, and I don't know what all else, and then say, "...although none of us wish to become involved, if necessary, we would be more than pleased to step forward."

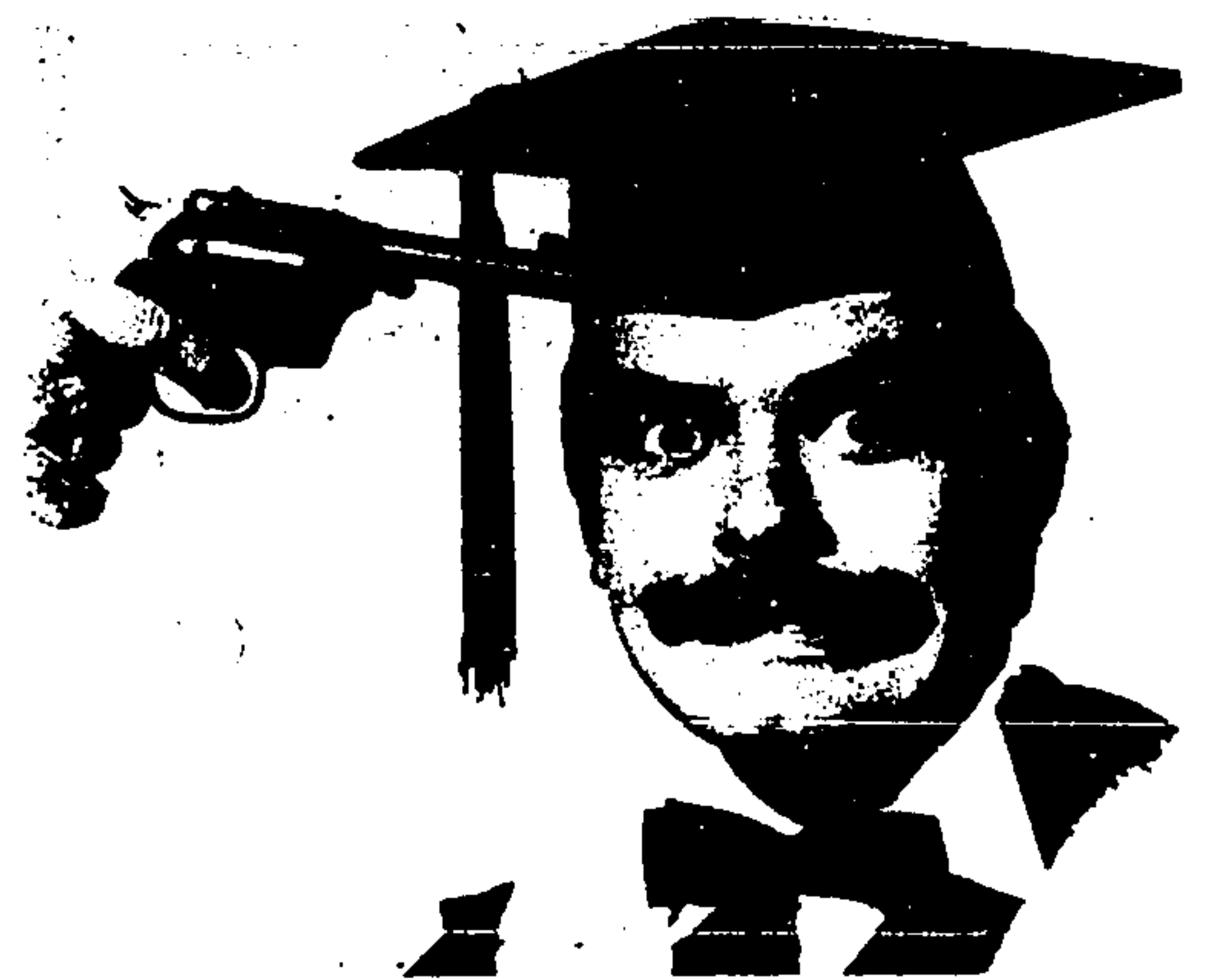
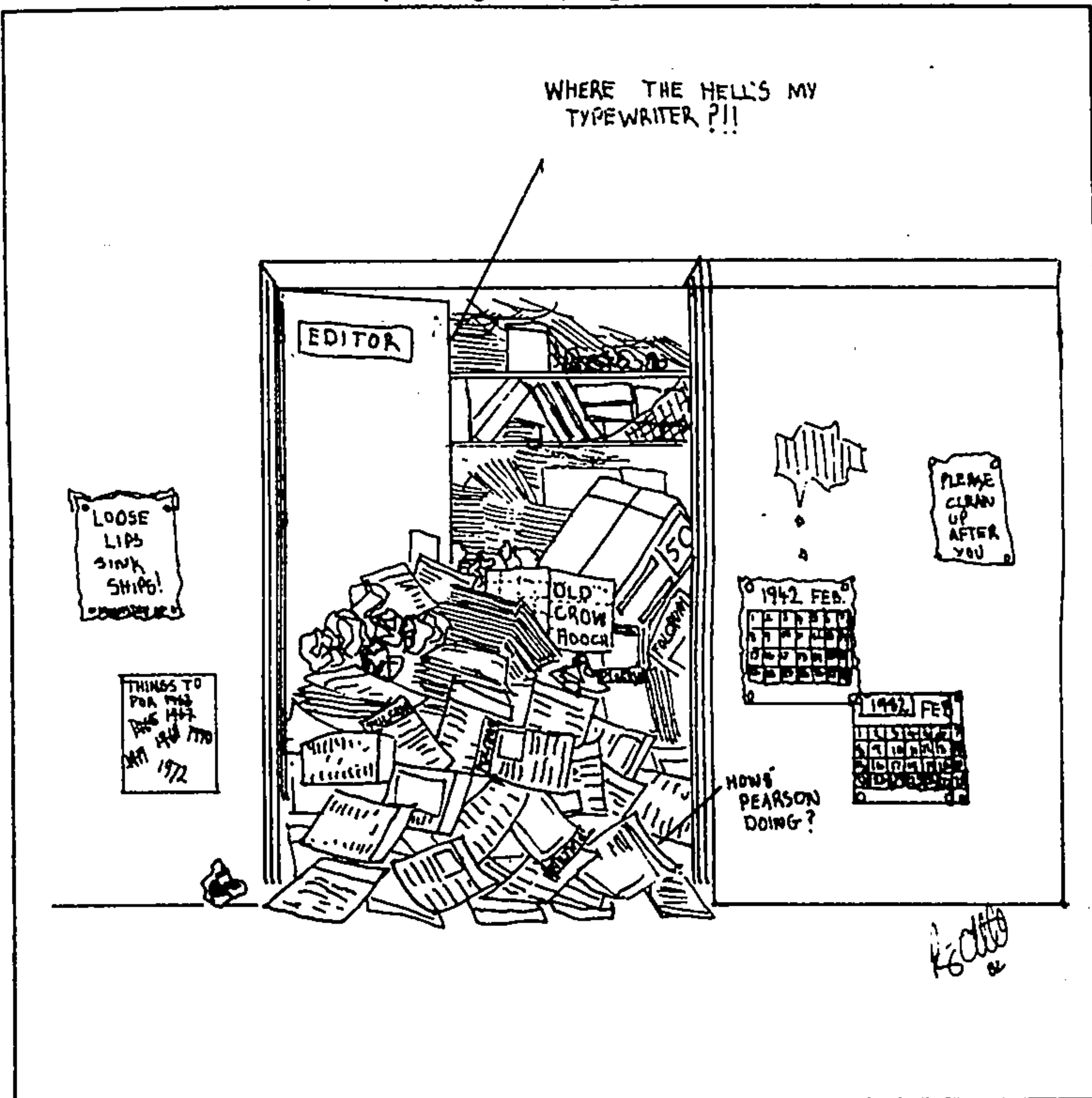
To borrow a Sherman Potterism, Bull Cookies! If this keeps up, we're going to see fists flying. Students are being all worked up about something that is not really their concern. And no, I'm not talking about the racial aspects of the case. I am referring to what seems to be a long term action to find some way of getting Dr. Tom out of the university. The students are being used. And that means the science students responsible for the letter, the students responsible for the poster, and any other students who get involved.

If I were Norm Raiche, I'd

be insulted. I'm fairly certain that he knows who was responsible. He doesn't need a group of amateur sleuths sending in their findings anonymously to help him do his job. He especially doesn't need comments like this from the letter: "— has made a fool of your department...."

The authors of the letter must think that they are Frank and Joe Hardy. They mention in the letter, "Recent evidence gathered by members of the group ..." as if they have been skulking about in trenchcoats and fedoras, sniffing out clues while on the trail of some nefarious crooks. It amazes me just how foolish these people have made themselves look without realizing it.

There's not much more to say. I'm frustrated, but that will go away. It always does. □



GRADUATING THIS SPRING?

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Elections and New Constitution in this Week's Thunder.

Another week down, and four more to go! Its hard to believe that it's almost the end of another school year! (Do you realize that after four years in this place, you actually have to APPLY to graduate!?)

Year end invariably (a new five dollar word each week — bet you didn't know this was an educational column.) brings with it elections for Student Councils around campus. Congratulations this week go out to Dave Lee (Resident), Miriam Kalliomaki (Treasurer) Gina Belanger (Secretary), Go-

rd Powell (4th year rep), Diane Lortie (3rd year Rep), Randy Stringer and Stephanie Rafuse (sports reps), all of whom have recently gained seats on next year's council. Voting is to be held on Tuesday March 16 for the following people and positions:

Vice President: Anita Bowerman or Bob Koczulab
2nd Year Rep : Martin Rabbetts or Andy Stone
SGA Rep : Jeff Bredin or Con Schulz

Best of luck in all campaigns.

Still on Council business, a proposal for a new constitution is now before the student body, and all members should read the copies posted on the council bulliten boards. Interest must be shown by the students or this constitution will be withdrawn, and we will operate without one next year! Questions or suggested amendments should be directed to the Constitution Committee: Ron Greasley or Terry Goodwin.

All is set for the Thorneloe Banquet at the Mandarin on March 20. Thowe who still

don't have their tickets can purchase them from Julia in Room 214 or Darlene in Room 114. The cost is \$12.00 per ticket. As entertainment for the evening, the Dean has indicated he may don the kilt (OH NO!) again this year. It is worth the money just to see the kilt!

On the sport scene, our girls suffered two heartbreaking losses this week. In the first, the girls had the game in hand, only to have victory snatched from their grasps in the last minute of the game, losing 6-5.

The second game, against the PHED Golden Blades, though not as close, was equally exciting. The girls consider this streak a minor setback and promise to continue their march to the championship in the next few games. Good luck girls.

The NAD NEWS this week recognizes Steve "Trapper" Souville, mouse hunter extraordinaire. Residents can rest easy now, as Trapper patrols the Thorneloe kitchens, ridding our premises of the dreaded rodent epidemic.

Party Plans for U of S

U of S Banquet

The University of Sudbury College Council is having it's annual end of the year banquet on March 27th 1982. We would like to invite you to join us for this event.

The banquet will take place at the Sheraton Caswell at 5:00 pm. There will be a warm and cold buffet, after which different awards will be presented.

The tickets, \$12.00 each, can be bought at the administrative reception desk until March 24.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to join us for this last event of the year.

History Exec Announces Speaker on Confederation

A few announcements concerning the next two weeks. On March 17th, 12 p.m. Rm. 319, there will be general membership meeting in order to vote on the New Constitutional Proposals.

On March 18th at 8 p.m. in the Governor's Lounge, Dr. Ted Martin will present "New Thoughts on Canadian Confederation." There will be no admission charged, and all students are welcome.

On March 23rd, 7:30, at the School of Education Amphitheatre, the award winning documentary "Hitler" will be shown. There will be a \$1.00 admission charge for History Society Members, a \$1.50 charge for all other students, and a \$2.00 charge for the general public.

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Star Goaltending and Intrepid Ice Fishers this Week's Highlights

by Spaz

Hi there. I hope everyone is having a good week. A lot has been happening this past little while, and I'm beginning to really wonder about some of the people around here. It must be something about the end of the year, but some pretty strange things have been going on. For instance, Breezy must be getting tired of the normal look, or maybe he has joined some new cult because he was seen running

around with only half a moustache.

But I'm sure you would have gotten a bigger laugh if you had looked out your window a couple of Saturdays ago towards Ramsey Lake. You would have seen about 15 little specs running around on the lake. No, there wasn't anything wrong with your eyes. It was just a bunch of people from I-J and K-L house out on an ice fishing expedition. And what an expedition it

was... the only person who caught anything was Rob Norris, and the only thing he caught was a plastic bag. But fun was had by all, and quite a few pints ended up at the bottom of the lake.

Hockey action has been really hot this past week with the guys 'C' team (the team nobody wanted) playing the NeNe's. Of course the NeNe's were pretty easy on the guy's team. The action got a little hot when there was a bench

clearing brawl which was started by Pete The Goon and Jennifer Fair Play Martin, but Johnny Lapp came in and cooled everyone off before things got out of hand. When the game was finally over there was only a few broken legs, arms, and noses. The game ended up in a tie with Banjo making the most fantastic goal of the game. The real hockey action was during the No Names game against Single Students. Our girls won

4-2 with great goaly action by Nicky Raiche.

The Curling bonspiel and St. Patti's day dance were held on the weekend, and elections took place on Tuesday. I'll have the results next week.

Belated birthday wishes go out to Steve Lato and Flea, who both turned 20 last week. We all have to get old some time.

Well, I guess I'll be off for now. See you all at the Banquet.

Sports Come First but Fish Finds Time for Waterfight

by Fish

The U.C. Mismatches, after being labeled the team to beat at the start of the season, have lived up to expectations. They have been beaten every game they have played so far this season. Much of the blame seems to rest on the coaching and training staff who have not been able to use the team's abundant talent to the utmost. It seems that coaches Boadway and Pickles and trainer Head seem satisfied being mired deep in the basement. With such talent as Honda, Sharky and Patsy this team should be a contender. It is time for a coaching change. Bring in the Shieck.

Meanwhile, the U.C. Playgirls and U.C. Fallen Angels hold their own. The Fallen Angels hold down first place in division 'B' with a perfect 3-0 record. The Playgirls hold down a second place in the 'B' division with a 2-1 record.

U.C. took on the atmosphere some of the lads saw fit to have a sauna. It was thought everyone was getting a little overweight, so a sauna was the

best idea. Armed with 12 packs, the lads converged on the steam room and quickly consumed their beerskis. The only weight lost was that from the running during the water-

fight after the sauna. Rumour has it that some gals from 10th and 11th started the water fight. (Are you reading this Charles).

Head Savill took an unexpe-

cted trip this weekend, as he was kidnapped (so he says) to Toronto. Armed with only \$11 and no change of underwear, he still survived the weekend very well.

At the time of this writing, plans were being finalized for the U.C. Formal, and Soupy still didn't have a date.

A happy St. Patrick's Day to all!



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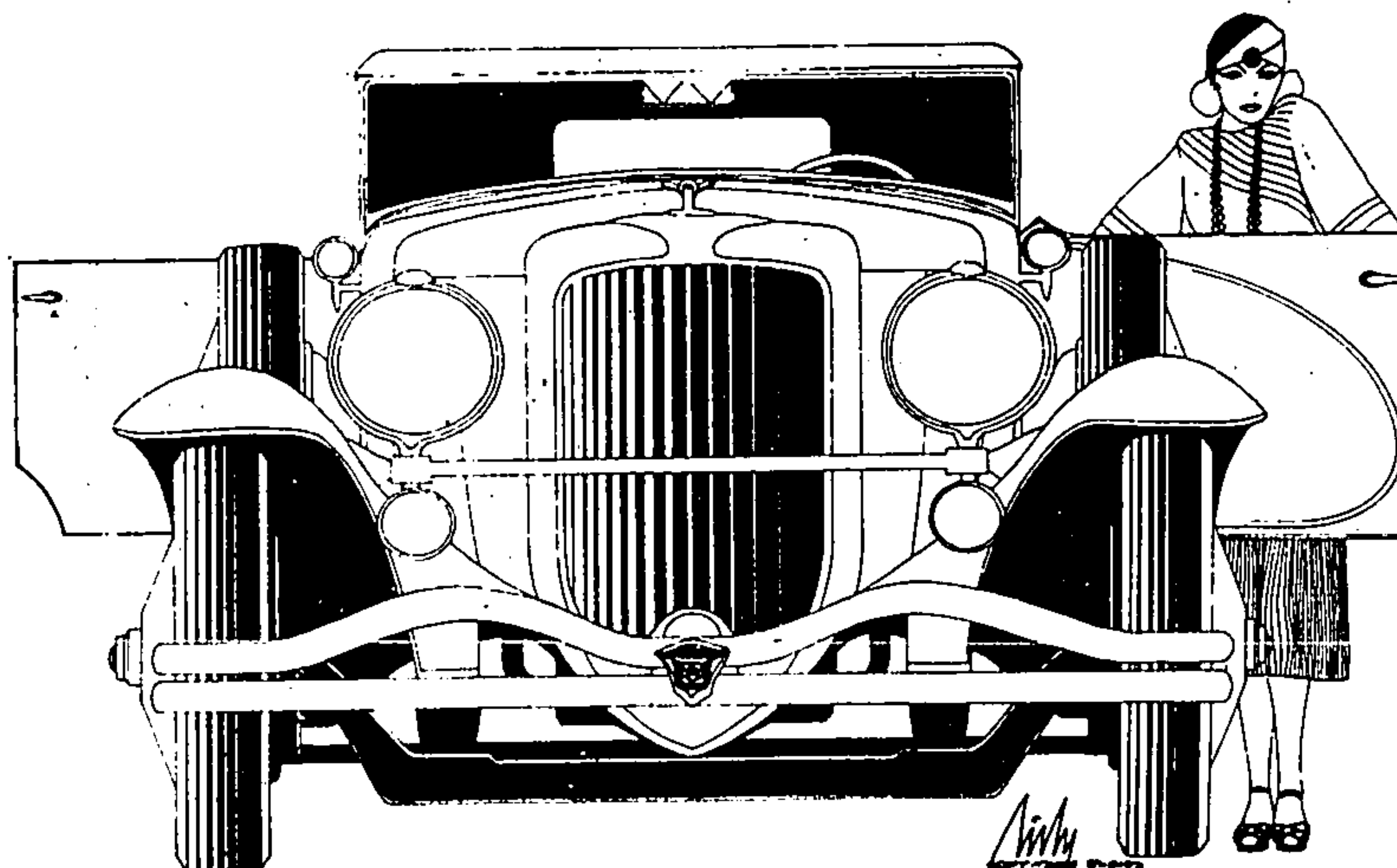
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